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A Mining Story

it is rich. Jes' yer stake out a Illinois comes from the Indian of the interests intended to be declaim and go to work, and when the name of a tribe. Michigan veloped. we finish here we'll come up too." is claimed to mean 'lake country; The present dearth of mining Then the new hand thanked the it probably came from the name of news in the local papers is really honest miner, and the boys all the lake, 'Great Lake,' which bore working an injury to the mining grinned appreciation of the joke, this name before the land adjacent interest in the east. The silence in That afternoon there was a soli was named. Louisians is from the tary figure picking away on the French. Arkansas and Missouri in which many are interested, is in layout John County of Sat Manual for the County of Sat M slope, and every time the miners are Indian, the former being looked upon as meirating inactivlooked up they hughed. The next doubtful; the latter is claimed to ity, failure and general adandon levisd span and the state of the second state day the greenhorn struck a pocket mean in its original mindly water, ment of mining business, and at high the struck a pocket mean in its original mindly water, ment of mining business, and at high the struck as pocket mean in its original mindly water, ment of mining business, and at high the struck as pocket mean in its original mindly water, ment of mining business, and at high the struck as pocket mean in its original mindly water, ment of mining business, and at high the struck as the struck as pocket mean in its original mindly water, ment of mining business, and at high the struck as the st *30,000 in a tew minutes. Then, is also Indian, with doubtful mean-innocent to the last he treated all around and thanked the miner who had sent him up there, and went had sent him up there. Oregon has a conjectural land. Oregon has a conjectura and took out something like which describes the river. Iowa this time the real value of reliable 1883, of in and to the following described miners arose, leaving their old a Spanish origin is claimed. Caliclaims, and dotted that hillside for fornia comes from a Spanish roday: But there were no more pocket anywhere. The whole thing reads like the traditional fairry story. But then I saw the gulch. Much more unbelievable things have happened in the mines. Nebrasks is traditional fair the gulch. Some first the first traditional fairry story. But then I saw the gulch. Much more unbelievable things have happened in the mines. Nebrasks is traditional fairry story. Some first traditional fairry story. But then I saw the gulch. Much more unbelievable things have happened in the mines. Nebrasks is traditional fairry story. Nebrasks is traditional fairry story. But then I saw the gulch. Much more unbelievable things have happened in the mines. things have happened in the mines. Nebraska is variously rendered Journal. San Francisco Bulletin.

SONO OF THE LOWER CLASSES

MINNEY JUNE. Saturday, October 6, 1883. We plow and sow, we're so very low-That we deive in the dirty clay, Till we bless the plain with the golden

> And the vale with the fragrant hay : Our place we know we're very low, Tis down at the landlord's feet : We're not too low the grain to grow, But too low the brend to eat.

Down, down we go, we're so very low, To the hell of the deep sunk mines : But we gather the proudest gems that

And when or he lacks, upon our backs, Fresh loads he deigns to lay ; We're far too low to veto the tax, But not too low to pay.

We're low, we're low-mere rable we know.

But at our plastic dower, The world at the lordling's feet will glow, Into the palace and church and tower Then prostrate fall in the rich man's hall, And cringe at the rich man's door ; We're not too low to build the wall. But too low to tread the floor.

Yet from our fingers glide The silken fllow and robes that glow Round the limbs of the sons of pride; And what we get and what we give. We know, and we know our share, We re not too low the cloth to weave, But too low the cloth to wear.

And yet when the trumpets ring.

The thrust of the poor man's arm will go Through the heart of the proudest king ; We're low, we're low, our place we know! We're only the rank and file ; We're not too low to kill the for, But too low to touch the spoil.

The Names of the States

The Hon. Hamilton B. Staples, read a paper at a meeting of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., in which he discussed the origin of the names of tal, sold mines, built mills, and essions were as follows:

New Hampshire gets its name sachusetts is derived from an In- ceives no reward, but is left to bitter smile. dian name, first given to the bay, struggle along, drawing its life us-Island has an obscure origin; the cality it has benefited. Not many miles from Shasta City 'Island of Roads,' were mentioned, is the gulch of which the following the first seeming to have the best day with minerals showing in thoustory was told: It is a pretty deep historical support. Connecticut is sands of prospected claims, with lee?" ravine, with rocks showing all the an Indian name, signifying land on many advantages, that are lanway up the sides. Gold in a long tidal river.' New York, guishing and dying, attracting no paying quantities had been found New Jersey, Pennsylvania, attention, unknown to those rush header; comee lonn' to mollee day along the stream, but it seemed to Delaware and Maryland were ing to less desirable localities, sim an kickee off, alice samee 'Melican again disappear a few feet from the passed over. Virginia, the ply because they are unknown and thampee," and as they both put channel. One day, while a gang Carolinas and Georgia have a royal their many attractions never have their hands in the port-holes of of busy men were toiling in the origin. Maine was named from the been presented to the eastern pub. their trousers and cantered through stream, a stranger, evidently green fact that it was supposed to contain lie, who, though often deceived, the door they arose and rell at the on mining, came along and leaned the 'mayne portion' of New Eng- have by no means lost their faith instigation of the bartender. on ragged elbows to watch with land. Vermont has no especial in the future of well conducted. Then they sat down on the carls protruding eyes the results of their question, expect that it is claimed mining operations. There is a re- and Wun Lung murmured; toil. The miner nearest him to have first been an alias-New action in favor of good mines at "No kickee any mol! Sittee took out a beautiful \$5 nugget. Connecticut, alias Vermont. Ken-low prices, worked for mineral in down. He kickee head if wanttee and anxiety overcame the green- tucky popularly signifies either a a business like way. Those camps too." born. 'S.s.a-y," he asked, "where clark and bloody ground," or a can I go to diggin' to find it like bloody river, or the long river. that?" The hardy miner stopped Tennessee comes from its river, the tending in the direction of profit- I have been a great sinner for more his work, and giving the wink name being derived from an Into all the boys, so that the joke dian village on the river Tanas have the advantage if these things it." An old colored woman who should not be lost, pointed up to see." Ohio is named after an In- are impressed by the continued had fived with ner a long time, exthe barren rocks where no gold had dian name, signifying 'something repetition of facts until they are the time." ever been found. "You see that great,' with an accent of admira-fixed in the minds of the people. rough looking place ?" . Yes, yes," tion. Indiana comes from the Nothing can do this better than said the new hand. "Well, that name of an early land company, this paper, published in the midst

shallow water' and 'flat country.'

How to Help a Mining Camp

The Surest and Best Method is to Send News to Your Local Paper.

fit if they would avail themselves are paid. of the assistance of the local and Third. If subscribers neglect to interest.

ing journals in the different finan-sible until they have settled their cial centers are open for descrip- bill and ordered their paper discon tive letters showing the advantages | tinued of location and value of mineral discoveries in any portion of the mineral bearing country. A little attention to this matter would secure a representation of the different claims and properties in places most likely to attract the attention of capitalists and investors.

It is no ancommon thing to find camp that makes no mention of any mme in that locality. This is by no means the fault of the paper, but Dain and presen who receives a business, and the local papers and made a same We're low, we're low-we're very, very are under no more obligation to advertise mines than stores, hotels, livery stables, or any other private day owes its prosperity to the en- days ago. terprise and generosity of the publisher of a paper who had no more Kee. than a common interest with others in the growth of a camp or town. and each took a "finger" -- perpen-The publicity given attracted eapt dicularly speaking. ing center of business, but in nine wry face. cases out of ten the chief cause of

There are hundreds of camps to-

Papa "What! Jimmy, you Kansas is from an Indian root, smoke; and what do you smoke. Kaw, corrupted by the French. pray!" Jimmy "I smoke on Mississippi is 'great water,' or other isn't.—Baltimore Every Witness my hand this 20th day of September, 1883. bebs." Papa "And why do you whole river.' Alabama is Indian, Saturday. There is also a differsmoke them?" Jinnay-Oh, the name of a great fortress and a ence in the aches from the two. whenever you give me tou tents" tribe, signifying as is claimed. One is the toothache, the otherisn't -- Richmond Baton.

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Second. If subscribers order Miners, and those interested in the discontinuance of their periodimining in different parts of the cals, the publishers may continue country, would receive much bene to send them until all arrearages

special journals devoted to their or refuse to take their periodicals out of the office to which they have The columns of a number of min-been directed they are held respon-

Fourth. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former directions, they are he:d responsable.

Fifth. The courts have decided that resusing to take personicals nott tite times, or removing and a paper published in a mining tetoring ment meaning for its prima facia evenena or inventional

the blame must rest upon those in a newspay rand makes use of its terested in the mines. Mining is whether at any other and or and is

Chinamen Boat a Lar-

"Gimme dlinkee bugen jacee. enterprise of their vicinity. There Whaten have i remarked in well cannot be found a local paper but known launury man. Was Lung to what has done this gratuitously for his friend Mun Lee, as they enterthe mines, and many a district to ed a Chatham street saloon a low

"Allee samee," chuckled Mun

The liquor was placed on the bar

"Tastee samee liker calpee several of the States. His conclutablished a prominent and promist tacks," said Wun Lung, with a

"Velle muchee likee sundee pa from Hampshire, England. Mas- these favorable circumstances re- pel," answered Mun Kee, with a

"How mucheef" asked Wun signifying 'near the hills.' Rhode ally from sources outside of the lo- Lung, as he went down into the cellar of his pochets.

"Fifty cents to you."

"Takee tlade dollee, fulleee hol-

"Allee lightee; chalkee on

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